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The Intelligencer.

umce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. NEARLY twelve million dollars are paid out by the Government for postmasters'

THE deficiency in the Postoffice Department this year amounts to nearly eight and a half millions. The deficiency last year was not quite five millions.

is any of Guiteau's family or friends do well to make that disposition of them.

Ir Mr. Gladstone were an American politician he wouldn't feel hurt about being misrepresented by the opposition-he would think himself neglected if that didn't happen to him.

It must give great satisfaction to the protected rougs of London to think of Editor Stead spending three months in jail while key go on with the old diversions. It is written that they stoned the prophets. THE Pacific coast regards as heroes the

men who have been making life burdensome for the cheap Chinese. This is another indication of the strongly-rooted antipathy to the Chinese as competitors in ing been advanced to thirty cents per hun-

dred pounds, we shall probably miss the genial companionship of the traveler who chews tobacco as though he had a ten-acre THE Wreckers of American industry, otherwise known as Free Traders have as

sembled in conference at Chicago. They are harmless so long as they are confined to conferences; the people will see to it that they are not placed in power. Tur London Times professes to know

gnorance is not bliss in matters of this kind, and the corporation which pursues the cetrich policy does not strengthen

A STRIKENG illustration of the intolerance and bigotory of the Virginia Bourbons is found in the enforced suspension of the Richmond Whig, one of the oldest papers in the country. In announcing its determination to close up its business the Whio editorially says: "It's not necessary to go into a detail of the difficulties and to go into a detail of the difficulties and struggles of the Whig for a number of years past. Suffice it to say (what is well known in all this State, as well as in this cit), that from the moment it evinced a determination to be independent of the Borbon faction in Virginia it became the object of every device that Bourbonism could invent or wield against it. Its subscribers and advertisers were 'warned,' and fell from it, and a studied, systematic and persistent process of boycotting and freezing out was practiced against it." struggles of the Whig for a number of

which belongs to the snake period of our subject ollicially, to the Warden, but I think he understood my whather in the order a year he dawned on his family and claimed the hand of his bride-elect. He owed his marvelous escape to the body-snatchers, who dug him up after he had been ten hours in the ground. It was very fortunate for the young man that through all this weary vigil he still thought himself dead; otherwise the isolation of his situation would have made lation of his situation would have made lation of his situation would have made to the word would be shaling a presentations that he would have stopped any exhibition of Guilteau's remains. I think Hicks got the body through his representations that he would male him very tired. In the dissecting room the rollicking students rubbed him

work, and after having worked for a short examined." time he went into the woods near by and committed the rash act. His remains Were found about 8 o'clock last night. friends had noticed for some days that his mind was somewhat impaired. He was about 35 years old, and leaves a wile and three children.

ators in this city furnish the information that there is no change in the situation of mater deneral has appointed the following fronth-class postmasters: Pennsylva-class of the Wheel, "g & Lake Erie and Cleveland, nla-At Grehle, Aaron Spiller; Hannin-Lurain & Wheeling railroads, are being operated at the fifty cent rate, and in the dackson county end fields the operators are paying sixty cents, with the understanding that there is to in a rebate to the operators in case the Heckin, g miners go to work at the fifty cent rate.

HELLO CENTRAL!

THE TELEPHONE PATENT CASES

Being Investigated by the Secretary of the Interior-The Defisiency in the Postat Revenues-The Bones of Assassin Guiteau-General Washington News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The hearing in the telephone cases was resumed before the Secretary of the Interior to-day. Mr. Gantt, for the citizens of Memphis, read a long list of the affidavits and authorities Ir any of Guiteau's family or friends long hat of the simulving and authorities will take his bones, the government will do well to make that disposition of them. Of what possible use can such alleged relies be?

Ir Mr. Gladstone were an American for the telephone and that Bell's patent to of the telephone and that Bell's patent of the telephone and th tor of the telephone and that Bell's patent had been irregularly issued, justifying, in his opinion, the beginning of a suit by the United States to set it aside. A number of telephone models, originis and otherwise, were next produced and their mode of operation described by an expert. A number of stildavits made by inventors, and experts were read at length, including one by Edison wherein he states that his carbon telephone is now used altogether, by the Bell company; that he had not heard of Bell's experiments when he (Edison) invented his telephone, but had

(Edison) invented his telephone, but had read an account of Reiss' investigations. (Edison) invented his telephone, but had read an account of Reise investigations.

As supporting the allegations of irregular practices in the Patent Office another affidavit by ex-Examiner Wilbur was I read, reciting the circumstances attending the presentation of Gray's caveat on the same day that Bell's application was received; also the endorsement by Wilbur on the wrapper of Gray's caveat, filed February 24, 1876, stating that Bell's application had been suspended because it had been the practice of the office to recognize only a d'élerence in date of the filing of such papers. The endorsement of Commissioner Ellis Speare, directing the revocation of the suspensory order for the reason that it appeared that Bell's application had been the filing for such papers, order for the reason that it appeared that Bell's application had been the suspensory order for Gray's caveat, was also read.

Extracts from the testimony given in the Dowd suit were presented as bearing on the allegad uniawald disclosure of the nature of Gray's caveat.

Mr. Young read an application the Bell inst. Prof. Gray, of Chicavo, on the Bell inst. Prof. Gray begins his affidavit with the statement that in the year 1876 he conveyed a number of his patents, supposed

The London Times professes to know something of the anti-Chinese sgitation on the Pacific coast, and comes to the very unwise conclusion that the recent movement against the Chinese is "an act of spoilation committed against the world at large."

The telephone company is not heavily burdered with taxation. It has the free use of the streets and alleys of the city, and has driven many a peg into private realty on the same easy terms. In view is the stock of the American Company and the stock of the American Company for the coneideration of one third of the stock of the American Company and the stock of the American Company for the coneideration of one third of the stock of the American Company for the coneideration of the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the stock of the American Company should be supported by the sup and has driven many a peg into private realty on the same easy terms. In view of these facts, and as something in the nature of a fair exchange, there is a feeling that the city ought to gets its telephone service free.

The Canadian Pacific officials seem to be under the misapprehension that they can recall to life some of the lost of the ateamer Algoma, by concealing as far as possible all the facts of the disaster. Ignorance is not bliss in matters of this indicated the provided and the properties of the disaster.

GUITRAU'S BONES.

The Assassin's Brain Examined by Experts and Pronounced Sound. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—The question having arisen here as to the disposition made of Guiteau's bones, Colonel Corkhill, District Attorney at the time Guiteau was hanged, was asked yesterday about the matter, and said: "I don't really know. Generally the body of a criminal after he is executed, is given to his relatives. Hicks, Guiteau's spiritual adviser

examined. They reported that his brain was in a sound, healthy condition. After that I didn't care what was done with the which belongs to the snake period of our literature. A young man being pronounced dead, was becomingly buried. At the end think he understood my wishes in the

remains. I think Hicks got the body through his representations that he would give it to the Government Medical Museum Inderstand he did give it to that institution and that his bones have since been and animate. Then they gave him a hundred dollars to go West and keep the secret for a year. It is such things as this that make our daily press really interesting.

A Farmer suicides.

West Usion, W. Ya., Nov. II.—Brae White, a respected and well-to-do farmer, living four miles from this place committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat and stabbing himself about the beart. He had gone to the confield to work, and after having worked for a short work, and after having worked for a short when I had Guiteau's brain to many some to the confield to work, and after having worked for a short when I had Guiteau's brain to make the to that institution and that his bones have alone been in the sit could not his found them a white election. I think the suitiution has found them a white election. ELPASO, TEXAS. Nov. II.—The agent been placed on exhibition. I think the first place. They could not have been used to any scientific advantage and to try to get or to receive such relice is more in keeping with the management of dime museums than of a Guite museums than of a Guite museums than of a Guite museum is than of a Guite museum in the first place. They could not have been used to any scientific advantage and to try to get or to receive such relice is more in keeping with the management of the museum stan of a Guite museum is that the mining in the citizant of the museum stan of a Guite museum that it is the reason why they all subscribed. This project gives El Paso a smelter, something that the mining in the citizant of the matter when I had Guiteau's brain the management of the matter when I had Guiteau's brain the management of the matter when I had Guiteau's brain the received them in the first place to any scientific aleas and the subscribed of the part of the place on exhibition. I think the subscribed and has I understand he did give it to that institu

A Bold Bobbery,

Washington, Nov. 11.-The directors of the Associated Charities visited the city night lodging house yesterday, to as-Ward's Appeal.

Ward's Appeal.

New York, Nov. 11.—Mr. Bourke Cockrac, one of Ferdinand Ward's lawyers, said to a reporter this morning that an appeal was now being prepared which he expected would be argued in January before the general term, and from there it would go to the Court of Appeals.

Cockran continued: "We will light this case to the end, and if necessary we will go to the Supreme Court of the United States, there being some United States, there being some United States have proceeded to move out the formation of the United States, there being some United States have proceeded to move on the formation involved."

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Ohio States, there being some United States have proceeded to move one than the formation involved. The formation is necessary we will go to the Supreme Court of the United States have proceeded to move ont the bouse last winter, was the thief. He committed the robbey in the boldest manner possible, two or three days after the house was closed. Early last April to he house and proceeded to move out the house was closed. Early last April to he house and proceeded to move out the house was closed. Early last April to he house and proceeded to move out the house was closed. Early last April to he house and proceeded to move out the house was closed. Early last April to he house hat where the house has winter. They were amazed to find that the house had been robbed of all its contents, including the functional including the f certain its condition preparatory to open-

Fourth Class Posimisters.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The Postthe miners' strike in Ohio to-day, with the master General has appointed the follow-

THE DECREE OF THE POPE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Dr. O'Connell, IN CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO. the bearer of the decrees and acts of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, as approved at Rome, has arrived in Baltimore. He will deliver the decrees to Archbishop Gibbons, the Papal delegate, who will have them printed in the Latin language, in which they were passed by the Council. It is understood there have been a number of modifications, but none, decrees. A great amount of interest has been aroused throughout the n aroused throughout the country by orts that the Church authorities, acting

reports that the Church authorities, acting under these new laws for the Church in this country, would at once enter upon a war of extermination against the liquor traffic, and that all its power would be wielded to suppress the business in the hands of the Catholics.

Loformation received from Rome is to the effect that there has been considerable exaggeration in the reports of the action of the council on this subject. There is no doubt of the strong desire of the council to take steps tending to the restriction of this traffic generally, and the entire suppression of Sunday I quor selling. To that end all pastors are required to use all their influence and authority as the gnardians of the merals of their flock to induce those engaged in the sales of liquors to hose engaged in the sales of liquors to bandon the business. The purport of abandon the business. The purport of the decree on this sueject was given in the pastoral letter issued at the close of the Plenary Council, and there is good authority for the positive statement that the action of the connoll goes no further than this.

POSTAL STATISTICS.

the Deficiency in the Posteffice Departmen Over \$5,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Mr. McConville has submitted to the Postmaster Seneral his annual report on the financial perations of the Postoffice Department during the last fiscal year. From the report it appears that the gross postal reveides were \$42,560,843, the expenditures \$49,317,188; excess of expenditures over

hars were \$32,00,048, the capendalires \$49,317,188; excess of expenditures over revenue \$6,756,345. To this defliciency, says the Auditor, should be added the amounts certified to the Psolife railroads for transportation \$1,340,268, and the estimated unadjusted liabilities for 1885, \$255,000, making a total deliciency of \$3,381,571. The defliciency last year was \$4,907,425 or \$3,414,414 legs than the present defliciency. The revenues show a falling of of \$765,115, while the expenditures have increased \$2,012,328.

This result is attrituted to the reduction in letter postage and to the general business depression. The principal items of expenditures were; Railway transportation, \$13,668,313; postmasters, \$31,243,848; salaries of postoffice cferks, \$4,378,853; Star Honte transportation, \$313,506, railway postal clarks, \$4,246,209; free delivery service, \$5,985,952; railway postal-car service, \$1,709,256; transportation of foreign mails, \$325,462. The value of postage stamps soid is, \$41605,226. The profits of the money order business were \$408,633. The gmount of balances paid by foreign countries for mail fransportation was \$60,955, and the amount paid by the United Stars to foreign countries for mail fransportation was \$60,955, and the amount paid by the United Stars to foreign countries for mail to the second countries for mail to the profits of the money order business were \$408,633. tion was \$08,955, and the amount paid by the United States to foreign countries for like servige was \$74,850.

Presidential Appointments, Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The President appointed General Joseph J. Bartlett, of New York City, to be Second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions in place of Louis C. Bartlett, resigned on account of ill health, and Wm. H. Morgau, of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners, in place of Orange Judd, vesigned. General Bartlett entered the Union army, at Binghajilon, N. Y., as a private soldier in April, 186! He came out at the close of the war as a Brevet Major General. He served in the Army of the Potomae from the first battle of Bull Run to Appointator, participating with distinction in nearly every contest, and receiving several wounds. When he returned from the army in 1865, he was appointed Minister to Stockholm by President Grapt, He has always been a Immodrat. of ill health, and Wm. H. Morgan, of

Washington, Nov. 11.—First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson has discontinued a postoffice in in Utah, not because the Postmaster did not give entire satisfaction to the community he served, but because that community he served, but because that community was composed entirely of himself, four wives and seventeen daughters. Nobody else pattonized the office, and Colonel Stevanson thought the Department could not afford to maintain a postoffice for the exclusive Knights of Labor able to work and WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- First Assistant to maintain a postoffice for the exclusive use of one family. Besides, a man, under the Edmunds act, with four wives, is in-capable of holding public office.

Peculiarly Fitted for the Place. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .- The President to-day appointed Dr. John Lee, of Philadelphia, secretary of the legation at

A Defaulting Attorney

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Singer, Nimick & Co., limited, of Pittsburgh, filed a bill against Henry S. Steele, an attorney of this city, yesterday, asking for an accounting. The company had a claim for \$9,000 against N. S. Banton, of Chicago, for steel supplied to him. Henry T. Steele was given the account to collect. He parlly collected the claim, remitting \$2,713 to Singer & Co., and suit is brought to recover the balance.

Must be Accompanied by Affidavits.

LENGARPOLE. IND. Nov. 11.—Governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 11,-Governor

Fray's anti-pleuro-pneumonia proclamation was issued to-day to take effect at once. Partice intending to ship cattle to Indiana from the States of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and the District of Columbia must make the customary sfil-darits.

New York, New Jersey, Delsware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and the District of Columbia must make the customary still davits.

Charland Boston, Nov. 11.—At 11 o'clock the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry dasvits.

Charland Company, has dealer at Cincinnati, was drowned in the Tennessee river while. Boston, Mass, Nov. 11.—Miss Emms drowned in the Tennessee river while date that Drowned while the duck hunting. He came here with an excursion of the Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. Cincinnati, He was drowned while trying to save a colored boy who was with him when the boat capsized,

Tatrons of Husbandry.

Boston, Nov. 11.—At 11 o'clock the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, has donated \$31,000 to construct a building for the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, assembled in its nineteenth annual season and was opened in the sixth degree. All the officers were present except D. Wysta Alken, of South Carolina, who was drowned in the Tennessee river while some days of the degree. All the officers were present except D. Wysta Alken, of South Carolina, who was confined at home by Illness.

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FREE TRADE LEAGUE

Theorists Who Would Destroy the Great In dustries of this Country-An Evening Devoted to a Love-Feast-Frank Hord's Twaddle Interropted by a Socialist.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The National Conerence of Free Traders and Revenue Reformers met at Haverly's Minstrel Hall in the Inter-Ocean building, shortly after 10 'clock this morning. Some two hundred delegates from all parts of the country are in attendance. The conference was called to order by its President, Hon. David A. Wells, after which General I. N. Stiles, of Chicago, made an address of welcome.

Some routine, business was then transacted, after which the report and address acted, after which the report and address of R. R. Bowker, the honorary secretary of the conference, was then read. Mr. Bowker stated that there were Stateorganizations in behalf of revenue reform in thirteen States, and local organizations in many other States. Most of Three are in relation with the American Free Trade League, which is now organized as a National association. Mr. Bowker hoped that this conference would select a man from each State who would become the promoter of organizations throughout.

from each State who would become the promoter of organizations throughout his State, and its general representative it relation to the free trade movement. The peaker urged upon free traders the necessity of planning for a great campaign, the first step towards which is the raising of the fund of \$200,000, which will be needed this and next year in view of the Congressional elections of 1886. One-third of this sum is already pledged. We will show before New Year's Day, 1887, such use of it that the country will then come to our support as England came to the support of Cobden and Bright.

A prominent feature in the morning's proceedings was the unanimous election of ex Governor J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, as chairman of the convention. A part of the convention members partici-pated. There was a decided difference of opinion in regard to the proper method of instructing the Committee on Resolutions,

and before anything was arrived at the business session of the convention ad-journed till to-morrow. FREE THADE BLOQUENCE.

A large audience, containing a fair sprinkling of ladies, assembled in Central Music Hall to-night to listen to free trade speeches, announced to be delivered by Henry Watterson, J. Sterling Morton, Frank Hurd and others. A telegram was read from Mr. Watterson expressing dis-appointment that at the last moment he read from hir. Waterson expressing disappointment that at the last moment he found himself unable to be present. Ex-Governor Morton, in the course of a short address, stated that Chicago by a special set of Congress after the great fire was exempted from duties on everything but Immber. The people of the city only wanted the right to buy where they could buy cheapest. If this was a good thing for Chicago why not for Nebraska and the whole Western country. Continuing, he said the negroes in the South were once deprived of all their earnings. The farmer wao is now com-

the South were once deprived of all their earnings. The farmer who is now compelled to pay a tax of 25 percent only takes 75 percent of being a slave.

Benjamin Reese, of Toledo, said he had under him 2,000 miners in the Hocking. Valley, starving for want of corn, and coal was burning corn for fuel. Had there been a proper method of exchange between the United States and foreign countries, coal would yet have sold her corn and with the money bought Ohio coal, and the Ohio miners would have had money and wages to buy corn.

Frank Hurd's spreach.

FRANK HURD'S SPRECH.

Mr. Dorgan, of South Carolina, and Gen Wm. Trumbull, of Chicago, followed. The

by Grand Master Powderly of the Knights of Labor able to work and willing to work, are out of employment in the United States. Why? Because our mills are idle on account of no demand, the result of so called 'overproduction.' That word is only another term for 'no market,' caused by the absence of freedom for trade, and by the ignorant selfishness of protested manuscupers.' At this of protected manufacturers." At this point the anarchist Gorsuch, of this city, Philadelphia, secretary of the legation at Constantinople. Dr. Lee is a friend of Minister Cox and is understood to have been appointed on his personal solicitation. He is familiar with the modern languages and is said to be peculiarly fitted for the place.

A Smetter for Et Paso.

ELPASO, Texas. Nov. 11.—The agent for an Euglish syndicate has been in this city several days and has made a proposition to leading business men to creet a succession.

General McCiellau's Will. Feorge B. McClellan was filed to-day in

the Surrogate's office. It is dated June 18th, 1873. After providing for the payment of all his debts and funeral expenses, he bequeaths all his real and personal estate to his wife, Eilen Marcy McClellan. Il his estate be divided between his two all his estate be divided between his two children, George B., Jr., and Mary M., share and share alike. His military accountements he also leaves to his son, and the sword that was presented to him by the city of Pailadelphia he leaves to his daughter. He appoints William O. Pain, of this city, his literary executor, to make such uses as he deems best of such papers as the decedent may have.

Conference of the M. E. Church. NEW YORK, Nov, 11 .- The general conference of of the Methodist Episcopal Church continued its session here to-day. The following yearly appropriations were made:—\$500 for the French work of the Louisiana conference; \$11,000 for Chinese work, \$2,000 of which is for repairs to he Chinese church in San Francisco, and \$2,000 for Japanese work in California.

PLASTER MILLS DESTROYED. The Walls Fall in Creating a Panic in th

New York, Nov. 11 .- The Empire Plaster mills. Nos. 21 and 23 Bethune street, a tus Isaacs & Brother, caught fire between three and four o'clock this morning, and was almost completely destroyed in less than an hour. When the fire was discovered an alarm was sent out at once. About while the firemen were engaged in stretch-

inset time to jump backward into the hallway when the whole eastern end of the building in the rear fell in and the neighboring yards were covered with a mass of
bricks, plaster and machinery,
The noise made by the falling walls
gave the prople living in the surrounding
account this added to their terror,
if was fortunate, however, that these walls
fell in at such an early stage of the fire,
for otherwise the tilldings on Bank street
would have been in great danger and it
fight not have been possible to save
them. By dint of hard work the fire was
confined to the plaster mill and none of
the adjoining or surrounding houses are
damaged to any extent. Mr. Augustus
I saacs estimates the losson building, stock
and machinery at \$50,000. He is neured
for \$20,000 on building and machinery
and \$7,000 on stock in nine different
Engilsh companies. As far as known no
persons were injured.

The noise made by the falling
manifested at the appearance of Mr. Gladstone found it literally packed with people
awaiting to hear his address.

Mr. Gladatone said it was impossible
for Parliment to deal with the Irish question satisfactorily except by the action of
a party powerful enough to set independ
the coming Parliment can only be the
Liberal party.

This consideration was more than or
dingiest imperial importance. Passing to
refer to personal matters. I am unable
to nucleate the reason, but it undoubtedly has become the fashion smong
a portion of the Tories to circulate conrefring myself an unfounded assortiment
of most gratuitous untruths.

OHIO ELECTION FRAUDS.

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Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—The application John Brashears, of Cincinnati, in the Supreme Court for a peremptory writ of Hamilton county, to issue to himself and three other Democratic candidates for Senator from that county, certificates of election, came up for argument this afternoon.

The Republican candidates for Senator were represented by Hon. R. A. Harrison, Hon. George K. Nash and ex-Governor Noyes. Mr. Harrison opened the case by making a motion on beball of the four Republican Senators and Samuel Balley, an elector and citizen of Cincinnati, asking that they be made parties defendant and be allowed to plead. The afternoon was consumed in a running that they be made parties defendant and be allowed to plead. and be allowed to plead. The attended was consume in a ryument of the motion, speeches being made by Mesars, Harrison, Follett and Noyes. The argument will be continued to morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11 .- The Circuit Court resumed the hearing of the election mandamus case to day and the relators soon announced that all their testimony had been offered, thereupon Mr. Jordan for

had been offered, thereupon Mr. Jordan for the defense moved to digmiss the case and proceeded to argue in favor of his motion. The court overruled the motion to dis-miss. The defense then introduced testi-mony tending to show that irregularities had occurred in Republican precincts which would offset the so-called Republi-can gain as demonstrated in court last Saturday.

Fired for Attending Theatricals CLEVELAND, O , Nov. 11 .- Sixty students of the Ohio Weel-van University, at Delaware, recently attended the Opera House to witness a production of Richard III. by Fred Wards. They did so in violation of Fred Warde. They did so in violation of a rule of the institution. Nine students were suspended for the remainder of the term, the other fifty-one being compelled to sign an agreement not to repeat the offense. The suspended students were ordered to leave town at once. There is said to be great indignation among the pupils but the faculty are firm in their determination to enforce the rule.

PORTLAND, ME., Nov. 11 .- Capt. Wood bury Spolleys, aged 70 years, committed nicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head. He was formerly United States Cousul to Cuba. Despond ency over money matters was the cause

Very Likely. CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 .- Matthew Smith of Leroy, Wis., stepped from a train a Ashtabula, while standing on a bridge last night. He fell 100 feet and was instantly

Frank Seebring was killed by a circular aw at Delaware, O.

The fourth annual autumnal conference of Baptists is in session at New York. Charles Ricker, while coupling an engine at Dayton, O., was crushed to death An organized scheme is on foot in New York city to distribute apples to the poor. The New Orleans Exposition was open-ed with a grand procession and naval pageant.

Senator Stanford, of California, will endow a university, near San Francisco, to the amount of \$20,000,000. Coal operators held a meeting at Colum

hus, O., and decided to refuse the demands of the Hocking Valley miners. Ben Beal, baggagemaster on the Pan

handle railroad, confessed to the crime o highway robbery, at Logansport, Ind. Watson & Bartholow, dry goods com-mission merchants, New York, made an assignment, with liabilities of \$400,000. Dr. J. Milton Bowers was arrested at Condon Nov. 11.—Advices from Calcutta eay that King Theebaw has ordered wife, upon whose life there was an insurance of \$14,000.

Stewart McKee, a millionaire glass man ufactur-r, and one of the best known citizens of Pittsburgh, died suddenly yesterday morning, aged 40 years.

morning, aged 40 years.
Hog cholera has visited Madison county,
Ohio, and destroyed thousands of hogs,
some of the farmers losing as high as two
hundred and thirty five head.
The National Transit pipe line's pump-

The National Transit pipe time a punifing station near Cogley's run, Pa., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning and George Culfman, the engineer, cremated. Since the gambling houses have been raided and closed out in Louisville, the sporting fraternity who fancy fare have made Jefferson ville, Ind., their rendezvous. From the annual report of General Su-perintendent Jameson, of the Railway Mail Service, it appears that the mileage increase during the past year was only 4,007 miles.

Fearful havor was made by the late terrearring have was mary state of the ible tornado near Carmi, Ili. An old nan was instantly killed, while many others were severely bruised and injured by flying timbers.

HAWARDEN'S SAGE.

MR. GLADSTONE AT EDINBURG.

six-story brick building, owned by Augus- He Complains of the Campaign Lies Circu lated by the Tories-Editor Stead's Faqtastic Prison Garb-How he Fares. An Opinion from the "fimes,"

Epinsuso, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Gladstone and fifteen minutes after the fire broke out and wife and Lord Roseberry and wife to-day drove in a carrage from Dalmony Park ng hose to the building a cloud of dense through the principal throughfares to the thick smoke enveloped them and they had Free Assambly Hall. Crowds of people ust time to jump backward into the hall- lined the route and great enthusiasm was

dering mysel an unformed association of most gratuitous untruths.

This is a mode of warfare that the Liberals have never indulged in, and I believe that the bulk of therespectable Tories disapprove it. These unfroaths return to me in the shape of yo' uninous correspondence daily from all parts of the country, and I ask my friends to receive all such statements with resolute incredulity. Some of the untruths now circulated say I possess a large, quantity of land in Russia. Another accuses, me of felling trees on Sunday. A third says I oftered to lend Lord Braburne £4,000 yearly. A fourth that I asked the Liberai

me of felling trees on Sunday. A third a says I offered to lend Lord Braturne £4,000 yearly. A fourth that I asked the Liberai parliamentary party last session to vote against their consciences. A fifth that I opposed the abolition of flogging in the army, whereas I spoke and voted in its favor, and a sixth that I voted against household suffrage. Such are specimens of the newest untruths circulated.

I now enter another subject, the discetablishment, not because it is of immediate necessity but in order to remove widespread misapprehension. When the subject of State religion comes into discussion although it has been more fully probed and unfolded in Scotland than elsewhere, and although a lively feeling, as was to be expected, exists with regard to it in Wales, yet it is the larger case of England which principally arrests attention. Bearing in mind all the circumstances of the question in connection with the length of my own past career I might plead for an exemption from all share in this controversy, but having regard on the other hand of deep interest felt in it with a strong conviction on the past of so many whose confidence. I have erjoyed, I think it right to say a few words, if they only tend to qualify over-sanguine expectations and to mitigate alarm, though they are entertained by many whom both officially and personally I revere, with respect to the severance of the Church of Eugland from the sonally I revers, with respect to the sever-ance of the Church of England from the State I think it obvious that so vast a question cannot become practical until it shall have grown familiar to the gublic mind, by thorough discussion with the further condition that the proposal when

thoroughly discussed shall be approved. The Anti-Chinese Movement.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Times, comment ing on the anti-Chinese crusade on the Pacific coast of the United States, says: If Chinese immigration into the United States was thoroughly blocked for a period the Chinese might meet with favorable opportunities at home and their immigra-tion into the United States be altogether diverted. The attempt to turn back the tide of fo eign labor by the means resorted to by the mobs in the western part of the United States is odious, and the injustice done the Chinamen in the recent attacks on them is an act of spoilation committed against the world at large.

Servin's Attitude.

BELGRADE, Nov. 11 .- The Servian Gov. arnment denies the Bulgarian report that semment denies the Bulgarian report that a Servian troops crossed the frontier and states that Servia has no need to invent a casus belli, sa Bulgaria has given Servia cood. The announcement of the shortage ample grounds to declare war when the ample grounds to declare war when the proper moment arrives. Servia refrains at present from attacking Bulgaria for at present from attacking Bulgaria for special motives which she regards with Chartanooda, Tenn., Nov. 11.—About great solicitude, and which Bulgaria ig-ten days ago three members of a family nores. Servia pursues a State policy while Bulgaria follows a revolutionary one.

Will Press Their Demands. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11 .- M. Nelidoff,

COSMANTINOPLE, NOV. 11.—M. Nelidon, atterward four other members of the same the Russian Ambassador, has been order family became ill. Soon there were do by his Government to press the demand of Russia before the conference for the immediate disarming of Servia, Greece tim. Last night six more persons were a six-ballonia and the disposition of Princa the immediate disarming of Servia, Greece and Bulgaria and the disposition of Prince Alexander, the ruler of Bulgaria.

Steamship Wrecked.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's stesmer Indus, from Calcutta for London has been totally wrecked on a reef off Moeletmoe, Ceylon. Her passengers and mails were saved. The Indus was an iron riew, bark rigged vessel of 2,235 tons. ne was built in 1871.

all Englishmen in Burmah to be exter-minated. It is leared that the Europeans at Mandalay have already been massacred. The Burmese are blockading the Irradawy river. The Dalkno Conference CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.-The Balkan onference to day agreed that the basis of

its deliberations should be the restoration of the status quo ants in Roumelia. No details were adopted. FOREIGN FLASHES.

A land agent named Myres was sho yesterday at Kilbeggan, county West meath. It is now known in official circles at Madrid that America and England have claimed damages for injury to their sub-jects on the Caroline Islands.

John O'Conner, Member of Patliamen John O'Conner, stemper of ramaneur for Tipperary, addressed a joint meeting of the National Leaguers and cattlemen yesterday at Cork. He defied the dealers who reture to continue boycotting the steamship companies.

MR. STEAD IN PRISON. His Fanfastic Garb—He will be Released on January 19. LONDON, Nov. 11.—Mr. Stead, the con-

icted editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, wan interviewed in Cold-bath Field's Prison On Owen Sound-The Peculiar Beticence o to-day. His warden was present at the interview. The visitors were not allowed to shake hands with the prisoner. Mr. Stead was in prison garb, consisting of a Glengarry cap, loose fitting yellow collarless jacket stamped on the left breast with "Circle R. Q., stroke S." baggy, coarse yellow, pants bearing the government broad arrow, and over-sided patched boots, and his hair cropped short. Mr. Stead appeared to be unifering severely from cold, his hands being tucked in his capacious sleeves for warmth. He is in fairly good epitis, however. He is allowed a Bible in the cell, but the light is not stifficient to enable him to read it. His breakfast consists of thin porridge and brown bread; dinner, suet pudding; supper, porridge and brown bread; the seen nobody between 6 r. m. and 6 a. m. Mr. Stead's dity task is to pick one pound cakum. O dinary p isoners have to pick three pounds. The sentence of all the prisoners commence on the first day's session of the court, which this year is October 19. Mr. Stead will, therefore, be released July 19. Stead was in prison garb, consisting of a

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Marder and Suicide.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Policeman N. W. O'Brien received a bullet in his left lung to-night from a revolver fired by one Max Rittenburg, a drunken shoemaker, who quickly fled, shooting promiscuously at people who pursued, and driving him into a cellar laundry he placed the weapon at his own temple, pulled the trigger and died instantly. O'Brien expired abortly afterward. Rittenburg has been regarded as a crank on the subject of Nihilsm, and to-night was in his shop haranguing his sessistant and emphasizing his remarks with a revolver. Crazi d with enthusiasm and liquor he discharged a volley from the weapon. An inquiry from the policemen was resented by Rittenburg with his revolver. Crazi d with enthusiasm and liquor he discharged a volley from the weapon. An inquiry from the policemen was resented by Rittenburg with his revolver. O'Brien was to have been married in two weeks.

A Border tragedy.

O'Mana, Nen, Nov. 11.—Lieutenant Corse, aid-de-camp of General Howard, has returned from Fort Niobrara, bringing facts concerning the recent tragedy at that the stand of the properties of the concerning the recent tragedy at that the concerning the recent traged at the concerning

Offase, aid-de-camp of General Howard, has returned from Fort Niobrara, bringing facts concerning the recent tragedy at that lacts concerning the recent tragedy at that post, which is to b. fully investigated and the solders engaged in it brought to justice. Samuel K. rkley, who was dishonorably discharged from the army some mouths ago, has been running a disreputable resort called "Hog Ranch," near the fort. A few nights ago some colored members of the Ninth Cavalry, having determined to suppress the 11 ce, went to the ranch and, calling Kirkley to the door, shot him down without a word of warning. To complete the murder one of them drew a rag or and cut Kirkley's throat.

ircular was issued this morning: Notice vote of the joint executine committee, ast evening, rates will be advanced to the following basis, taking effect Monday Nov-23th 1885. Chicago to New York, twelfth class, 30 cents per 100 pounds; thireenth class 25 cents per 100 pounds. Live hogs 30 cents per 100 pounds. (Signed.) N. GULFORD, Vice Chairman.

A Big Drep in Corn. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—There was an ap-CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—There was an approach to a panic in the corn pit on 'Change to-day. In ten minutes corn dropped off four cents. The same decline in wheat would have made the floor the scene of wild excitement, but in corn the trading is lighter. As always, the pit was crowled to overflowing with excited traders. No one doubts that the backbone of the bulge in corn is broken, At this writing it is a drug on the market at 43 cents, whereas half an hour ago it was in demand at 47. It dropped from 47 to 444 cents without a sale. The secret is 44 cents, whereas half an hour ago it was in demand at 47. It dropped from 47 to 444 cents without a sale. The secret is that holders are getting out of the deal.

Speculated in Wheat,

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 11 -A New Brighton, Pa., special says: J. K. Piersol, a prominent lawyer, and assignee of R. E

A Poisoned Well.

named Morris, who had been receiving their water from a well near the cotton factory, became very ill and a day or two afterward four other members of the same not recover. An investigation has been commenced and it is thought some miscreants have poured a quantity of poison into the well. Fully forty persons have

already been affected

Lead Poisoned Water.
PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 11 - Within the past two weeks thirty-two workmen at W. D. Work's iron works, at McKeesport, Pa., who were in the habit of drinking water from lead pipes running from the river have been attacked violently with symphave been attacked violently with symptoms of poisoning. All soon recovered, however, but four, who are now lying at their homes in a serious condition. Two of them, William Jackson and Charles Freeman, will probably die. An analysis of the water to-day showed the presence of a large amount of lead poison.

Digua Dead Again

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Notwithstanding the lenial that Osman Digna has been killed

advices from Massawah annouce that after a recent battle an Abyssinian carried off the rebel leader's head.

Apollinaris Mater.

If you prefer Apollinaris

See that the bottles which are placed before you have the WELL-KNOWN ORANGE LABELS, without which the water is an imitation. Unless you take care what water is mixed with your liquor, you are sure not to get APOLLINARIS.

ALGOMA DISASTER.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE WEECE

the Officials Regarding the Number of Lives Loss-Only Fifteen Persons who

OWEN'S SOUND, ONT., Nov. 11 .- As far as can be learned the passenger list and crew of the Algoma composed over 120 persons. The Canadian Pacific officials have sons. The Canadian Pacific officials have almost an absolute monopoly of all news received, and are very reluciant to distillate the facts. It is believed, however, that a large number of passengers were taken on at Sault Ste. Marie. General Manager Bestly, of the Canadian Pacific, will say nothing definite as to the number lost, while other efficials freely state that tully one hundred have gone down with the vessel. The latest list of the saved makes the total filteen.

Ower Souran Orr. Nov. 11—The fol.

R. McCall, J. McLenn and J. McLintyle, waiters.
PASSENGERS BAVED.—W. J. Hull and W. B. McArthur.
Total number lost 45; saved 14 This makers the full number of persons the Canadian Pacific officials estimate were on board the steamer.

The Wrecked Brooklyn.

Quanto, Nov. 11.—The Government teamer Napoleon III. left here this afternoon fully provisioned and is expected to noon unity provisioned and is expected to reach the steamer Brooklyn by day light Friday. The latest news received from Point Anticasts, states that the Brooklyn went ashore at 7r. M., Sunday during a biggale. All the passengera including ladies are living in tentson the beach. Seides a general cargo she had a number of prize cattle on board. Some of these have been landed and others drowned. The wind is now rising rapidly to a westerly gale, which lessens the chances of saving the yessel.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.-R. R. Dobil, of Quebec, delivered an address before the mperial Federation League last night. A number of leading gentlemen were present The following resolution was adopted, and will be forwarded for approval to the

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 .- The citizens arrested at Tacoma for intimidating the Chinese have arrived here by special train under military ercort. They were ten-dered an ovation by the people all along the line and here. Thousands of dollars have been pledged for their defense in the

WINNIPEG, MAN., Nov. 11.—Riel spends

his time praying and writing late into the night, scribbling prophecies. He received the notice of his reprieve joyfully, exclaiming, "I thank Almighty God for his great mercy and the elemency he has put in the hearts of the people. I am thankful for this eight days more to live." Some Mercy Shown.

victed of murder in connection with the Northwest rebellion, will be commuted in several cases, but will be carried into effect with the remainder on the date fixed, the 27th inst.

entences passed on those recently con-

Killed by a Falling Scaffold. MONTREAL, Nov. 11 .- While five men were painting the ceiling of the drill shed were painting the coming of the original and to-day, the scaffolding gave way. Two of the men were killed instantly, a third died shortly after, and the other two are not expected to live.

Salvation Army Bombarded. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11.-The meeting of the Salvation Army in a hall at the orner of Sixth and Sycamore streets, was roken up to-night by a disorderly crowd, who smashed the window with bowlders.

Nobody was hurt, and the police escorted he four members of the Army to the Sr. Louis, Nov. 11 .- A Cherryvale, Kan sas, special says: Fire at half-past seven

off the rebel leader's head.

Booth's livery stable and thirty-five horses.

Also G. B. Shaw & Co., 's inmber yard. No insurance on the livery stable. Loss not yet secertained. o'clock to-night destroyed Clatefelter &